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THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

DURING my Temporary Absence from the above Mr. G. C. TOLMIN has been appointed Acting Secretary to the Company by Order of the Board.

JAS. B. COUGHTRE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th July, 1893. [1391]

THE WORLD MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to take Risks at Current Rates.

SHEWAN & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 4th July, 1893. [1392]

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM This Date Mr. B. C. T. GRAY will act as AGENT of the Company at this Branch.

By Order of the Court of Directors.

W. H. PERCIVAL, Agent.

Hongkong, 4th July, 1893. [1393]

NOTICE.

THOMAS'S GRILL ROOM.

THE Undersigned has been Appointed by the Proprietor, as MANAGER of the new Establishment, and the Business will be managed for and on behalf of the Proprietor as from This Day.

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Hongkong, 4th July, 1893. [1398]

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NORMAN'S PEOPLES AND POLITICS OF THE FA.E.A.T.

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A Walk of the Plains; Best Hints.

Electrical Engineering; Silling and Brooker.

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Some Mistakes of Moses; Ingoldsby.

Louisburg's Japanese Imperial Law.

Ivan Grose's Geese; Grant Allen.

Bessie, by Marie Corrill—Cheap Edition.

The Owner's Annual for 1893.

History of Modern Dogs—Terriers, by R. B. Lee.

History of Modern Dogs—Non-Sporting, by R. B. Lee.

Dogs for Hot Climates; Shaw and Hayes.

Chart of Lighthouses on China Coast.

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THE Company's Steamship.

"HAI LONG."

Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above Port to MORROW, the 5th inst., at DAY-LIGHT.

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Hongkong, 4th July, 1893. [1395]

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Company's Steamship.

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Captain T. S. Jackson, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 13th inst.

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Hongkong, 4th July, 1893. [1396]

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

"MERIONETHSHIRE."

Captain Davies, will be despatched for the above on or about FRIDAY, the 12th inst.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWEIL, CARLILL & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 4th July, 1893. [1397]

"GLEN LINE" OF STEAMERS.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

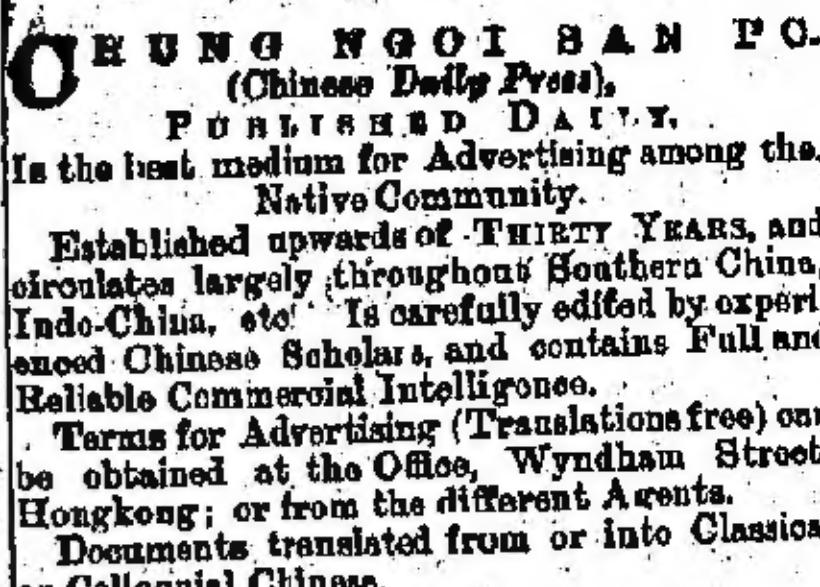
THE Steamship.

"GLENEK."

Captain Webster, E.N.B., will be despatched as above on or about FRIDAY, the 13th inst.

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, 30th May, 1865.

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MATRACE.

On the 2nd July, 1865, in the Union Church, Hong-
kong, by the Rev. G. J. Williams, Wm. De Caster,
Wesleyan, & Capt. of the steamer "Empress of
India," to MARINA SELINA HOUSETON.

[1865]

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, JULY 4TH, 1865.

The occupation of the island of Formosa
by its new owners does not proceed as
rapidly as was first expected. It has been
suggested by a contemporary that the Japanese
have underestimated the difficulties in
the way of imposing their administration
over the whole of the island, and that they
ought to have forced some simultaneous
in the north and the south. So far, it is
true, they have only thoroughly occupied
Kulang, Tamsui, and Taipeh-fu, with the
country adjoining. They have also pushed
a force into the interior, and occupied Toko-
hain, but they can hardly be said to have
subjugated the whole of the north, though
we believe that will prove a mere question
of time and present no great difficulty. But it
certainly would seem that the delay in landing
a large force in the more populous south
is likely to turn out a rather serious mistake.
Why this delay has taken place we are
unable to say. The Japanese have not
hitherto fallen into that very common error
of undervaluing the foe, but they have been
cautious always to provide an adequate force
and feel their way before coming to any
engagement. They have had before them
an object lesson, the history of French
mistakes in attempting to occupy the French
Island, and should have been able to
profit by that record. And no doubt it is
too early in the day to assert that they have
not profited by French experiences in 1864.
1865. They cannot but be aware, not only of
the jungle and mountainous character of the
interior, but also of the presence of the
Hakkas or Hillmen, a fighting race, who are
adventurous guerrilla warfare; of the savages,
who may possibly be bribed to take the war-
path against the new rulers; and of the malaria
that lurks in the dense forests and the swampy
plains under the hot summer sun. The Japanese War Department,
which has shown so much foresight in pro-
viding for the health and security of the
troops, so much care in not wasting lives,
we may be sure, reckoned upon all these
difficulties. The very foresighted judgment
hitherto displayed, however, only make us
wonder why steps were not taken earlier to
paralyse resistance and crush out any
lingering hope that may be entertained
among the Chinese Formosans that Japanese
rule can be averted.

There must be some good reason, however,
for the apparent tardiness in the Japanese
advance into South Formosa. Possibly they
intended to push their way onward from
the north, conquering as they go, and
establishing their administration in one
district after another, leaving only order be-
hind them. That may be an intelligible
course, but it is not what was expected. It
was believed that a second expedition,

following quickly on the first, that so quickly
captured Kulang and Tamsui, would be
landed at Anping, or some port in the south,
occupy the important city of Taipeh-fu,
and drive out the Black Flags, who have
established themselves there, to the great
discomfort of the peaceful population and
the imminent danger of the foreign resi-
dents. The Black Flag chief Liu Yen-
yu is gaining time, but unless he is receiving
support from China, he is in a doubtful
position, and preparing for a joyful
acceptance of Japanese rule as an alter-
native to anarchy, violence, and rapine.
As a matter of policy, perhaps, the delay
in the arrival of the Japanese is therefore
working for them as we come, as they will appear presently in the
light of savagery of society, delivering us
from disorder. This is what happened in
Manchuria, when the Chinese "braves"
had like locusts overrun the country and
devoured the substance of the people.

Bulgaria demands that the Porte shall explain
the orders given to the Commander-in-Chief
to set up his own initiative on the Bulgarian
frontier, and has intimated that they will be
obliged to adopt military measures on their
own behalf. The Acting Colonial Surgeon will meet this afternoon
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The

To gallant south, and noble north, a welcome tribute bring—
Of Lillywhite, old Fuller, Myne, this day, my boys, we sing;
Still, all the world over are words that burn—W.
O. the champion is,
The Walkers, Lyttonites, are grand! whover should them quis.

'Tis a noble land that bears such sons, who fight in love and peace;
May concord, truth, and unity, through all the world increase;

May those who win, and those who lose unite; every man's a hero, and every man's a friend!

Old England's pride shall be, my boys, good soldiers to see.

FROM M. C. C. MOTTS.

All of the many good things done in verse concerning our champion, I certainly think the stirring lines written by Mr. C. C. Motts who has represented both Mottoes and the English and American in the English and American, are no less than those given in full, and I offer my obligations to the author for the following selection:

'I've come from haunts of Kangaroos,
I've made a sudden rally,
And sparked into form now,
With top place on the tally.'

For thirty years I've sown down
And up, the wicket;

I've shamed the world with my own,

I've played the game of cricket.

Though faster, faster, 'em I grow.

I do care a stirrer.

For men may come and men may go,

But I go on for ever.

I hit about, go in, go out,

With here and there a lusty "clout."

Beyond the boundary sailing,

I've played the game—"North Stars and Stripes."

My ardour never ceases;

I never rest, I never cease;

I labor on, I labor on,

And each year, I'll catch and throw.

These days more, never,

For me may come, and me may go.

But I go on for ever!

It is now more than three years since these lines saw the light, and the light of recent events Mr. C. C. Motts certainly deserves some credit for the gift of prophecy in his prediction of the coming of the champion to the English and American in the English and American, "so that this was the speech he made"—Gentlemen, I beg to thank you for the honour you have done me. I never saw better bowling than I have seen today, and I hope to see as good wherever I go!" Seeing that Grace beat up St. L'ecuyer's bowlers, the humour will be easily appreciated; better bowling, he never saw, or seen, and I experienced as much pleasure in seeing him make the same speech, with the substitution of the word "ground" for the word "bowling." Toronto saw the same speech, but this time he had never seen "such good fellows as he had seen that day," and he hoped to see as good wherever he went.

OLIA PODRIDDA.

"Does this roof leak always?"—Agent:

"Oh, no, ma'am, but when it rains."

"Was he very much cast down after he'd spoken to papa?"—Yes. Three digits of stains!"

Among the first to congratulate Sir Henry Irving were the Prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York. Sir Henry means to follow as far as possible the example of Sir Arthur Sullivan, who drops his knightly prefix in all public announcements.

At a luncheon after the launch of H.M. cruiser *Terror*, from Clydgate Hall, Glasgow, Mr. James Thomson, the builder, said the *Terror* was a new departure, being built on the lines of large Atlantic liners, and very much after the *Paris* and *New York*. The object was speed.

A new invention styled an air chisel is being largely used, we understand, in executing the rich sculpturing in the new Congressional Library Building in America. By the use of this little machine, it is claimed, the under-stonemasons are able to work with the same rapidity and skill as the old masters. A model in plaster is necessary of course, the cut-reared air chisel being used simply for reproduction. The tool is said to be not unlike the dentist's drill; it runs about 30 lb. pressure and strikes a blow between 4,200 and 1,500 times a minute. We are told that it cuts marble as easily as the carving of steamed wood, and that an expert can produce excellent work with it.

A story is told of a great lady who married a peer some months ago, and who, wishing to retain her title, wrote to the Grand Duke of Bremen, asking him to grant her an audience to hear her place and residence on a great State function, such as a coronation. The reply came that the master had been referred to Her Majesty, who had decided that the lady might retain her former title, but would only take precedence as a peer's wife. The matter of the coronation was ignored, but the lady was allowed for years to sit at the head of the table at banquets, though Her Queen is not likely in future to particularly favour one of her subjects who has thus contemplated her Majesty's demise.

There was one hero of the Chilian campaign whom we correspondents failed to mention—Lieut. Edwards's little brother, Biddy. She had accompanied her master all the way from Bombay through Cashmere and Gilgit till a bullet laid her low, while she was sitting at her master's side in the action of Reshun. The bullet passed through her chest, and the poor animal must have suffered greatly. She was buried near the spot of her death, and marched with him through Chitral and Dir to Sado, where she arrived very much emaciated from loss of blood and want of food. But the last few days have wrought a wonderful change in little Biddy. She has made herself an honorary member of every mock-cook-house in the 2nd Brigade, and she looks the picture of health in consequence.

At the Pioneer Club, London, Viscountess Harberton read a paper on "Paying Calls; A Survey and Suggestions." Lady Harberton was of opinion that it was a common hard-and-fast rule that a woman should not call on her friends once a year, or suffer the penalty of social extinction. She thought there was no more pathetically stupid sight than to see a mother, with two grown-up daughters, wedged in a small brougham, paying calls on their acquaintances. She suggested that society should be induced to adopt some general plan of sending cards to all the members of the club, so that the members could call on each other. A break debate followed, in which many guests as well as members of the Pioneer Club argued. At the end of the meeting it was put to the vote whether the present system of calling on acquaintances should be suppressed, and they voted for 80, against 1. This did not, however, represent the opinion of all the listeners to the debate, as, by the rules of the Club, only members have the privilege of voting upon the subject under discussion at the Thursday evening meeting.

The announcement is made that the Czar has passed his cousin, the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, and that the Grand Duke Michael will be able to return to his country, from which he was banished by the late Czar, and resume possession of the huge territories that amiable relative confiscated. The Grand Duke's offence was that four years ago he fell in love with Sophie, Countess Mersenberg, and married her morganatically; at San Remo without the consent of the Czar. The Czar was then forced to order his son to renounce his rights in the empire, was stripped of his estates, and banished the country. The Grand Duke spent much time with his wife in the Riviera, where he soon became a prominent figure. He also mixed in the galettes of Schwabach and Wiesbaden, where his wife was captivated by the hand of the Grand-Duchess of Lorraine, and that caused a quarrel on the title of the Countess of the County. Today it is in Cannes, however, that the Grand Duke has cut the most dashing figure. There his gifts as a sportsman, as a golfer—he founded the golf club there—is a tennis player, as a pianist—he plays in a military manner—and as a general generous giant of six feet two, as handsome as the day is big, have been quite one of the possessions of the place.

"Every man is proud of his own work," says one of his friends. "No doctor points with pride to one of his funeral."

Passenger: "Captain, can't you recommend any cure for seasickness?" Captain: "Certainly, my good sir, and one that never fails. All you have to do is lie down in the shade of a tree in full leaf, and away it goes!"

There are ugly rumours in Paris of the dissolution of negotiations of fresh sounds of the Panama order. A correspondent has obtained certain documents impounded in a recent black-oak case, implicating some senators and deputies.

Of the 600 cases of estimation issued for reading at the library of the British Museum, 290 have been sent, and it has been ascertained that those are used more rapidly than those of the most. Fox of the women are occupied with interests interesting to their sex. Most prefer important studies, such as theology, political economy, or science. One of the women readers has been working for over four months at the history of Philanthropy in England.

If you wish to perfume notes, get a few quires of blotting paper, and sprinkle each sheet with the perfume desired, then pat it under a weight until it becomes dry. Dry, dry paper and paper and envelope, between blotters, and the blotting sheets may be utilized over and over again. The blotting paper is sold at a price of 10c per dozen.

The bright of anas are now determinable from the telescope at the Keween Observatory, and the Lower Ordinary Spring Tides, in which the tide has been observed to fall 10 ft., will be found performed.

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The blotting paper may be used for writing on or drawing on, and the needles of the legs and feet. You should in walking or climbing stairs, seek for the most equal distribution of the body's weight possible. In walking up stairs your foot should be placed squarely down on the step, heel and all, and deliberately. In the case of a person who walks with a limp, each step should be taken deliberately, but each one is doing something in a natural manner. The man who goes upstairs with a springing step may be sure he is not a philosopher or at least his reasoning has not been directed to that subject."

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